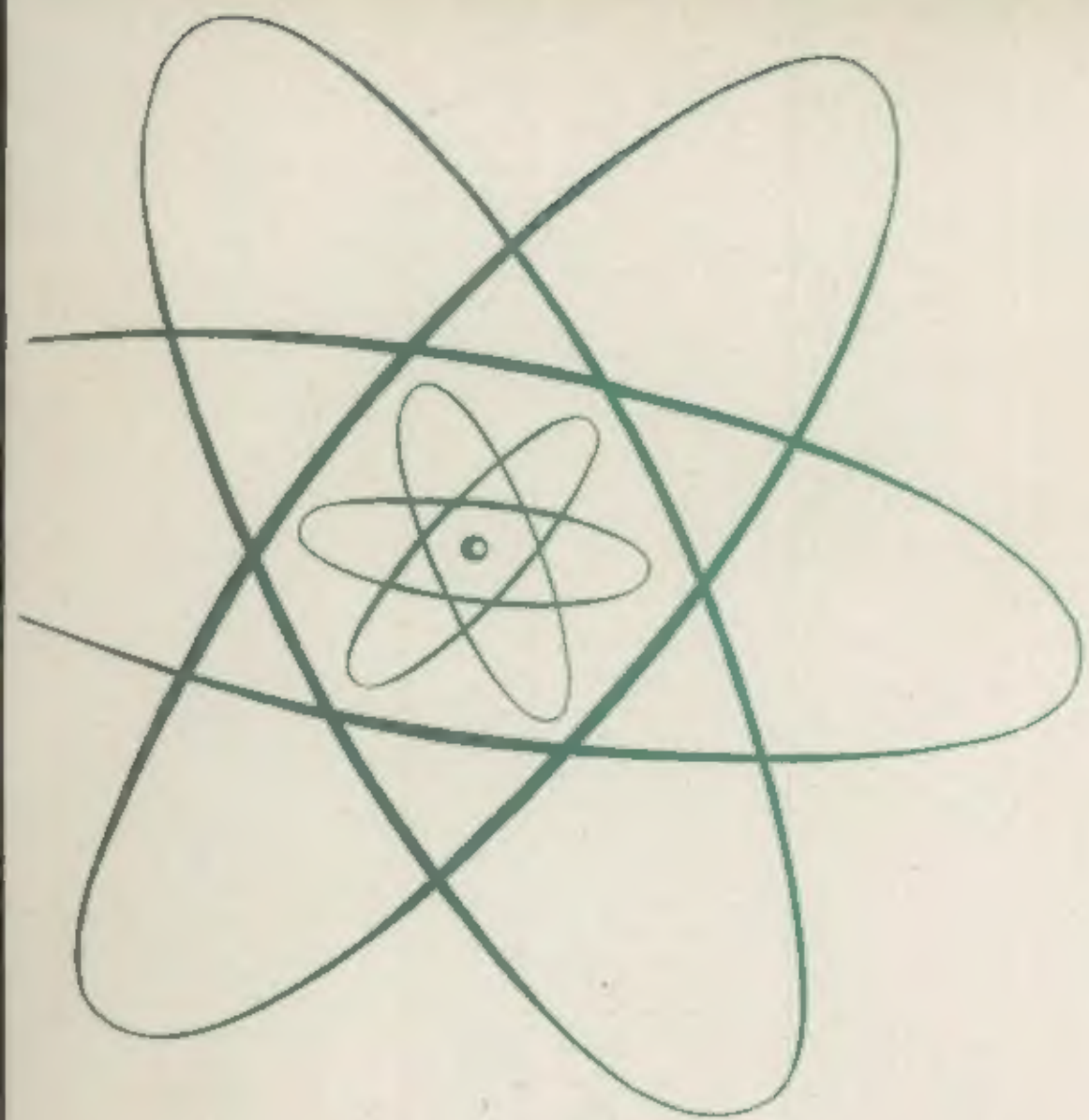


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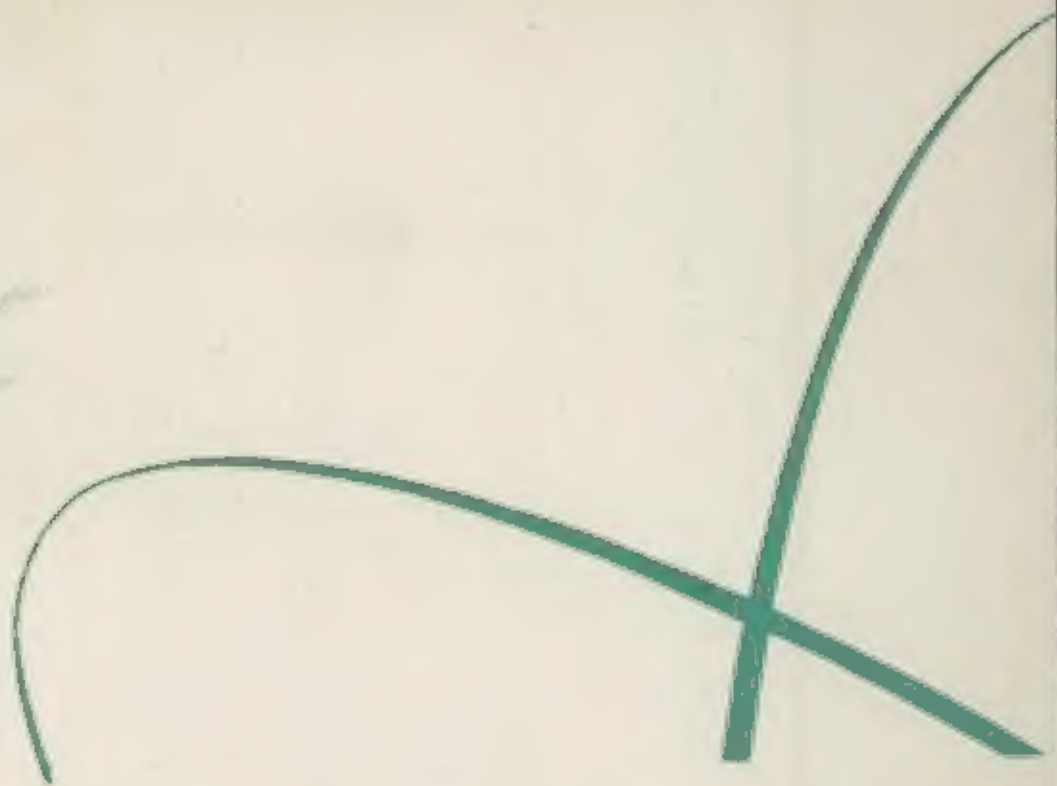
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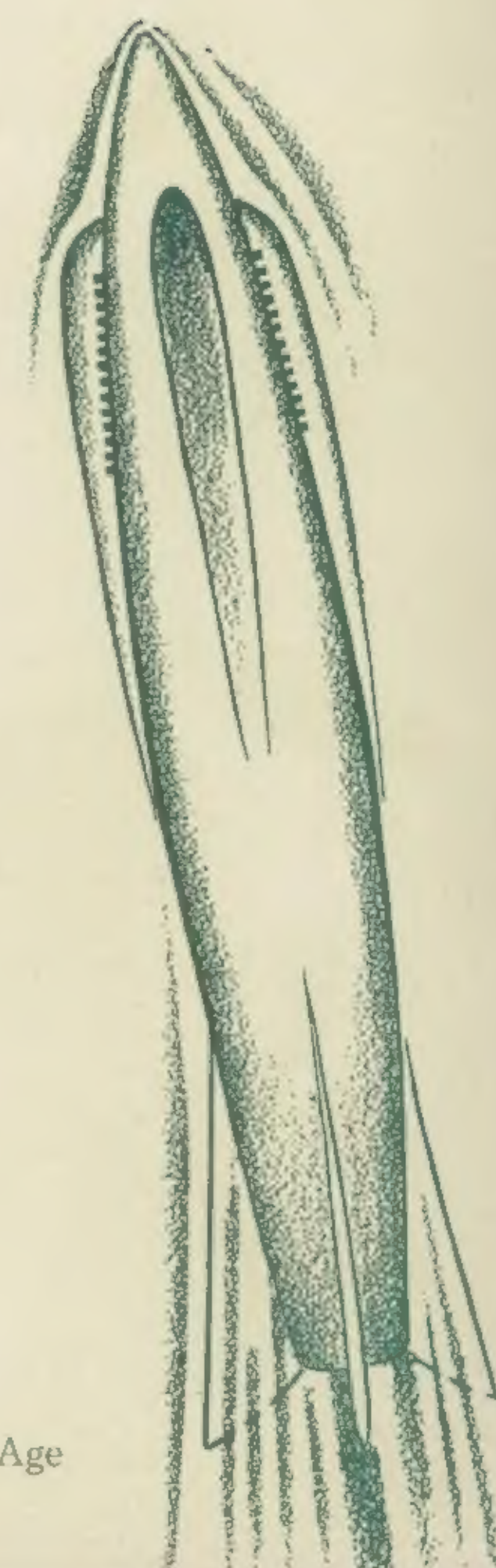
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The subscription drive started on October 9, this year, with Blue and Gold teams competing. The Blue team was led by Jack Burson and the Gold team, by Joyce Morgan. 350 annuals were sold during the drive, with the winning Gold team selling 193. Miriam Maish, with eighty annuals credited to her, Joyce Morgan, with thirty-eight, and Betty McCammon, with twenty-five were individual winners.

After the goal had been reached, Miss Albertson announced the staff as follows: editor-in-chief, Mary Jane Grove; literary editor, Roseman Dearduff; senior editor, Madonna Jones; athletic editor, Bob Lillie; business manager, Kenneth Shannon; subscription managers, Miriam Maish and Imogene Macon; advertising managers, Bob Smith and Jack Burson; art editor, Kenneth Neff; class poet, Earl Welsh; calendar editor, Audrea Campbell; snapshot editor, Patty Ellison; joke editor, Donn Ely; activities editors, Betty McCammon and Joyce Morgan; typists, J'neane Mitchell, Irene Bennett, and Carl Rhoton.

The staff members worked together very well and always managed to get their work in on time. Some night meetings were held to do the work requiring Miss Albertson's assistance, since few of the staff were free the same period she was free.

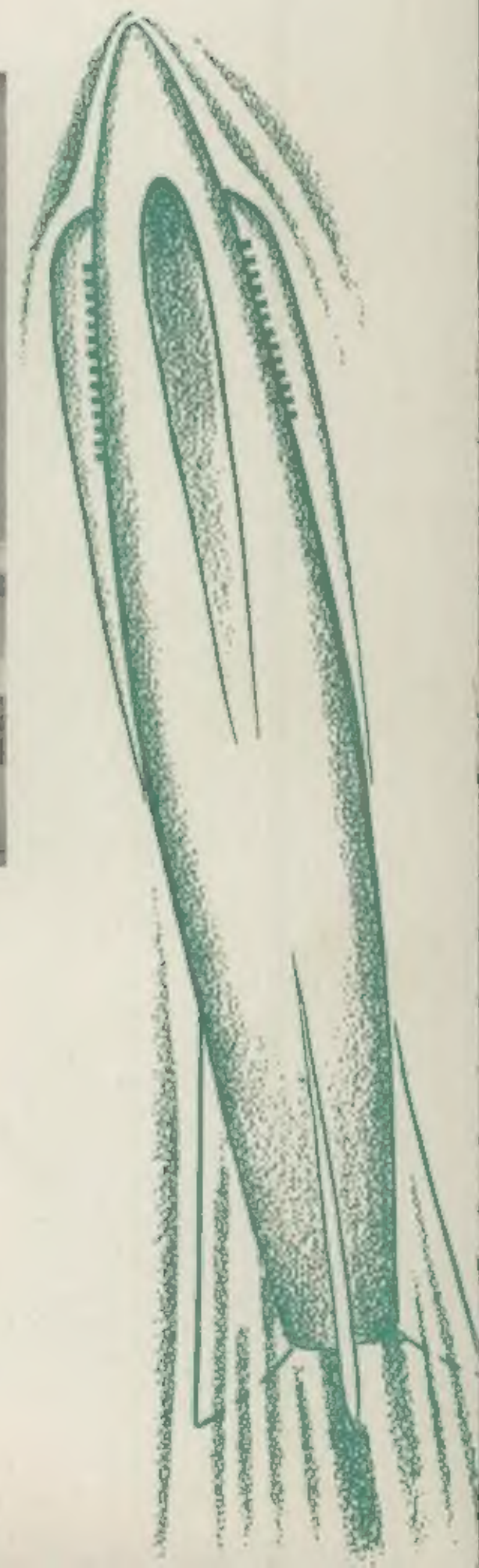
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School



Student Council
They help govern the school.



School Board

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MR. MORGAN

Hedley G. Morgan is the superintendent of the Montpelier-Harrison Township schools. He has been with us for the past sixteen years. He teaches a civics class, helps sponsor the Senior class, keeps the library, substitutes for absent teachers, and heads the Library Club, besides performing his duties as superintendent. "It's not difficult, if you're prepared."



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MR. POULSON

Don Poulson is treasurer of the School Board. He is serving the fifth year of his second term on the board.



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DR. McKEAN

Gorman McKean is back on the School Board after having served with the United States Army. The staff is happy to welcome him back to M.H.S. He is secretary of the Board.



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MR. McCONKEY

Harvey McConkey is president of the School Board. This is the fifth year of his second term on the board.



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MR. HOOVER

William Hoover is our new township trustee, elected last fall to succeed Mr. Cummins, who had been trustee for eight years.





Faculty

MARION WILSON

B.S., M.A., teaches social science. He is back with us after a year's leave of absence during which he worked with the U.S.O. "Oh, Heck!"

ANNABEL SHAFER

B.S., teaches home economics and supervises the cafeteria. Her home town is De Soto. "For heaven's sake!"

FRANKLIN BUSER

A.B., teaches U.S. History, chemistry, general science, and physical education. His home town is Connersville. "Yeah! I don't know."



KATE MORTON

A.B., teaches typing, shorthand, and book-keeping. Her home town is Muncie. "Take this."

BURTON BRINKERHOFF

B.S.A., teaches biology and vocational agriculture. His home town is Portland. "Okay, let's get busy!"

STELLA MOORE

teaches art. Her home is now Bluffton, but she formerly lived in Montpelier. "Get busy."



MERLE SHOEMAKER

B.S., is our coach. He teaches mathematics and physical education. His home town is Bryant. "Consequently."

JEANETTE REA

A.B., teaches English and geography. "I'm not bragging."

JANICE NELSON

A.B., teaches Latin and mathematics. "Bar-cus is willing."



LILLIE ALBERTSON

A. B., A. M., teaches English and speech and sponsors the "Annual" staff. "Okie Doke."

CARMEN PURCELL

B.S., is supervisor of music in both the high school and grade school. Her home town is Terre Haute. "Let's try again."



BETTY GROVE

a graduate of '44, is our school clerk. She is always willing to give you an aspirin or fix up a cut. "Oh fiddle, fiddle."

NELLIE McVAY WILLIAMS

B.S., Mrs. 1946; teaches physical education, health, history, and general business. Her home town is Coatsville. "That isn't too much to expect."

The Class of '47

To introduce the class of '47
Is a pleasure great to me.
To let you know their story,
And what the facts may be.

We have Mary Jane and Roseman
Oh, how their rings do shine!
I bet that their Sinatras
Own a diamond mine.

Merle Rogers is our basketball star;
He's always on the floor!
The ball is shot into the air,
And up goes 'Pelier's score.

Miriam is our crack salesman;
She sold them by the score;
She sold so many annuals
She couldn't sell any more!

You all do know Carl Rhoton
He is our ladies' man
Risk would like to get
The "gals" that Carl can.

Audrea is our "Pin-up" girl,
And also Kathryn White.
You always hear them talking
About the "other night."

Neff, who's on the track team,
Is always on the run.
I wonder why he does it!
It must be lots of fun.

Marine and Howard are on the team;
They never lose the ball.
"Remember how they fought,"
In that game we played with Roll?

Then we have our "Ag." boys,
Earl Mahon and Lawrence Walker.
We also have that Parker boy,
Who's always quite a talker.

We mustn't forget Dwight Bell
For he's a Pacer, too.
If it hadn't been for his playing,
I don't know what we'd do.

Burson is our singer,
Whose notes are soft and sweet.
Oh, how the girls do swoon,
And how their hearts do beat!

We almost lost Bette Cole
To a "guy" at Hartford City;
But to lose anyone there,
Would be an awful pity.

Doris Miller and Doris Miles
Are our "sweater girls", you see.
They joined us as freshmen,
In the year of "43".

Joyce Morgan's and Marcia Sutton's
Grades are high, you know;
But when it comes to civics,
They're just a little slow.

McPherson is our "city slicker,"
And Bob Lillie is our miner.
Of course, you all know
Our gasoline boy, Jim Shiner.

Lee Barner is our gambler;
He always wants to bet.
Then we have dear Mitchell,
Who is our "teacher's pet".

Smith is our handyman.
To Morgan he's quite a joy.
But to all the senior girls
He's just another boy.

Raymond Rogers is our superman,
With muscles big and wide.
You ought to see the boys go,
When Raymond makes them slide.

Frances Danehy is our country girl.
Shannon is going to college, — I guess;
Some day he might be a teacher
In our school of M. H. S.

Irene Bennett lost "Jake"
In nineteen forty-three.
But she's doing all right now
As far as I can see.

McCammon is a skilled pianist,
Pat, a future movie star;
But all that Madonna ever does,
Is to sit in Roger's car.

Macon and Cunningham are "hicks,"
But they're smart just the same.
And how those two could yell
Whenever we won a game.

THE CLASS OF '47 (Continued)

We have Bill Herr and Carol,
"Dagwood and Blondie," to the class
Then Comstock is our "champion" runner
For he's very swift and fast

Wentz is our Navy man
Who joined us just this year
The reason that we won our games
Was the way that Richard cheered

Donn Ely is our wonder man
He's very handsome, too
With hair so brown and muscles wide
And eyes of heavenly blue.

We also have our Clamme girls;
They're very studious, too.
There is hardly anything
That those two "Clams" can't do.

We have two other "SENIORS",
Which we leave to the class behind.
They are Little and Hedley,
Our sponsors' good and kind

The author of these lines
is just Earl Welch to you,
So with the facts I've given,
I'll bid you all, "Adieu."

Prophecy

Mary Jane Landis had just finished the dinner dishes and was drying her hands when the doorbell rang and Roseman Whybrew stuck her head in and said, "Yoo Hoo!"

"Come right in," said Mary Jane. "It's just time for the Golden Hour of Music on the television set."

"Isn't that the program that features Jack Burson as the singing star?" asked Roseman.

"Yes, it is," replied Mary Jane, as she turned on the set.

"Why, there he is now. He still looks the same, doesn't he?" exclaimed Roseman.

"He has certainly grown up a long way since high school days," said Mary Jane.

"There's Joyce Murgan and her trombone, too," replied Roseman.

what happened to Donn Ely?

Bantz (Mitchell, you know), answered Roseman

Mary Jane.

"Is that so?" exclaimed Roseman. "He has a hard time keeping secretaries. They say he is a regular slave-driver. I dropped in at Bob Smith's drug store yesterday, and he told me that he had hired Bob McPherson to wash his windows."

And so it goes. The class of '47 is a very interesting group of people.

PROPHECY (Continued)

Just then the doorbell rang and Mary Jane rose to answer it. "Why, it's the milk man, Bob Risk," she remarked. "Come in, Bob. Roseman and I have been discussing our classmates. Maybe you can tell something about some of them."

Well," said Bob. "I just read that Bob L. Lie is now managing the Zimmer Pistons and that Meta Rogers is their water boy. Charles Comstock is a linotype operator in Chicago. The other day when I was in John Marino's barber shop, I heard that Dwight Bell has been elected mayor of Midgrove. Well, I must be going. I have to go down to Bal Herr's bakery and order a cake."

"Did you know that Lee Barber has been putting Lawrence Walker's stock farm?" asked Roseman.

"Goodness!" said Mary Jane. "I saw in the paper tonight that Raymond Rogers has replaced H. G. Morgan as superintendent of the school and that Betty Cline is the new clerk."

"Yes, and Kenneth Starnes is a teacher too at Indiana University," replied Roseman. "Jim Shiner is a very successful undertaker, I hear."

"What is Audrea Campbell doing now?" asked Mary Jane.

"I guess she is pretty busy taking care of her little Foxes," replied Roseman.

"I hear Madonna Jones is making good as reporter for the Montpelier Herald," said Mary Jane. "Kathryn White is a strong leader of the W. C. T. U."

"Imogene MacLean is president of the Ladies' Aid," said Roseman. "And from what I hear, Miriam Maish is very successful as dietician at the local clinic."

"Have you been in the new hat shop that Doris Miles, Jeanne Carrington, and Frances Danehy opened last week?" asked Mary Jane.

"Yes, I was in yesterday. I saw Marcia Sutton and she was telling me that she had been promoted to private secretary at the Chemical," replied Roseman. "Did you see in the paper that Doris Miller is giving a big dinner party?"

"Goodness, no. She is getting to be quite an entertainer. Look, it's time for the news. Let's listen," said Mary Jane, as she turned on the radio.

"Listen! That sounds like Earl Welch reporting the news. You know he was awarded the prize for the best news commentator of the year," said Roseman.

"It has been announced that Carl Root will be the Olympic runner for the U. S. Richard Wentz has been elected the new Speaker of the House and Norman Howard and his assistant, Carol Howard, have discovered a new use for atomic energy. These are the headlines and in the minute I'd give you the story behind the headlines," said reporter Welch.

"My goodness! all those people were our classmates," said Roseman.

"It doesn't seem possible, does it?" said Mary Jane. "There's the phone, excuse me. It's for you, Rose. Mike says for you to get your car out and he'll be here for you in five minutes."

Seniors

WILLIAM ARDEN HERR

"Hershey", ACADEMIC

Vice-president '46, Boy Adviser '47; Athletic Club '44, Social Science Club '45-46, Hi-Y Club '47 "Ping Pong

MADONNA EVELYN JONES

"Maduna", ACADEMIC

G. A. A. '44-45; Ra Von Dramatic Club '44-47, "Stranger In The Night" '46, "The Mystery of the Native" '44, "The Ring and the Look" '46 Orchestra '46-47 Glee Club '44-47, "Indianian" Senior Editor "Going with the Wind"

BETTY JEAN McCAMMON

"Boots", COMMERCIAL

Secretary '44, Girl Adviser '45, Secretary '46, Jr. Dramatic Club '44, Commercial Club '45, Ra Von Dramatic Club '46-47 "Stranger in the Night" '46 "The Ring and the Look" '46, Y. M. C. A. "A sail"

EARL EDWARD WELCH

"Eddie", AGRICULTURE

Social Science Club '45-46 F. F. A. '46-47, "The Mystery of the Native" '44 Track '44-47 Glee Club '44-47 "Indianian" Poet Writing poetry

JACK FREDERICK BURSON

"Bur", ACADEMIC

Student Affairs '47 Dramatic Club '44; Ra Von Dramatic Club '45-47: "Stranger in the Night" '46, Operetta '47, "Romanian Chi" '46, Track '46, Basketball '46 Softball '47; Band '44-47; Orchestra '44-47, Glee Club '44-47; "Indianian" Ad- Swiping the old man's car"

MIRIAM LEE MAISH

"Mim", COMMERCIAL

G. A. A. '44-45, Home Ec. Club '46, G. A. A. '47 Glee Club '44-47, "Indianian" Subscription Manager, "Basketball and Photography"

DORTHEA IRENE BENNETT

"Little One", COMMERCIAL

Jr. Dramatic Club '44, G. A. A. '45-46, Glee Club '44-45, "Indianian" Typist "A guy in the Navy"

DONN ORELL ELY

Ely, AGRICULTURE

Boy Adviser '44, F. F. A. '44-47, "The Mystery of the Native" '44; Track '45, Basketball '46, Softball '47 Glee Club '44; "Indianian" Joke Editor "Girls"

EARL A. MAHON

"Spod", AGRICULTURE

F. F. A. '44-47, Basketball '45-46 Glee Club '44-46 "Hoseback and Reg"

MARY JANE GROVE

"Jane", COMMERCIAL

Friendship Club '44, Social Science Club '45, Ra Von Dramatic Club '46-47; "Stranger in the Night" '46, "The Ring and the Look" '46, "Did You Say Mink?" '46 Glee Club '44-46-47, Band '44; "Indianian" Editor-In-Chief "Ska"

ROSEMAN DELITE DEARDUFF

"Rosie", COMMERCIAL

Jr. Dramatic Club '44 Social Science Club '45-46, Commercial Club '47, "The Stranger in the Night" '46 Glee Club '44-47, "Indianian" Literary Editor "Just waiting around"

LAWRENCE EUGENE WALKER

"Jim", AGRICULTURE

F. F. A. '44-47, "The Mystery of the Native" '44, Glee Club

of 1947

PATRICIA JANE ELLISON

"Slurpo", COMMERCIAL

G.A.A. '44-'45; Ra Von Dramatic Club '45-'47; "Stranger in the Night" '46; "The Ring and the Look" '46; Good Will '46; Glee Club '44-'46; "Indianian" Snapshot Editor. "Riding (horses)"

ROBERT E. SMITH

"Smitty", ACADEMIC

Vice-president '44; Secretary-treasurer '45; President '47; Jr. Dramatic Club '44; Ra Von Dramatic Club '45-'46-'47; "Stranger in the Night" '46; "The Ring and the Look" '46; Basketball '44; Softball '47; Track '46-'47; Band '45-'47; Orchestra '45-'47; "Indianian" Advertising Manager. "Any sport"

MERLE L. ROGERS

"Merlee", AGRICULTURE

Boy Adviser '45; President '46; F.A. Club '44-'47; Track '45-'46; Softball '45-'47; Basketball '44-'47; Glee Club '46; Editor

KATHRYN IRENE WHITE

Kate", COMMERCIAL

G.A.A. '44-'46; "The Mystery of the Nativity"; Glee Club '44-'47; "Dancing and skating"

REILDA E. CLAMME

"Dimples", COMMERCIAL

Vice-president '45; Student Affairs '46; Girl Adviser '47; Jr. Dramatic Club '44; Miss America Club '45; F.H.A. '46-'47; Glee Club '44-'47. "Keith"

RAYMOND ROGERS

"Ray", AGRICULTURE

F.F.A. '46-'47; "Anything that doesn't have anything to do with school"

BOB J. RISK

"Dix", COMMERCIAL

Secretary-treasurer '47; Athletic Club '44; Art Club '45; Social Science Club '46; Hi-Y Club '47. "Wood carving"

JOYCE L. MORGAN

"George", COMMERCIAL

Student Affairs '47; Jr. Dramatic Club '44; Commercial Club '45; Ra Von Dramatic Club '46-'47; "Stranger in the Night" '45; "Romany Chi" '46; Band '44-'47; Orchestra '44-'47; Glee Club '44-'47; "Indianian" Activity Editor. "Just looking around"

DORIS MARIE MILLER

"Miller", HOME EC

Home Ec. Club '44-'47; Glee Club '45-'46. "Writing verse"

ROBERT BRYSON LILLIE

"Chompy", ACADEMIC

Vice-president '47; Jr. Dramatic Club '44; Social Science Club '45-'46; Hi-Y Club '47; Softball '46-'47; Student Manager '45-'47; "Indianian" Athletic Editor. "Hunting and fishing! Nuts to women!"

JOHN HARVEY MARINE

"Meatball", COMMERCIAL

Jr. Dramatic Club '44; Ra Von Dramatic Club '45-'47; "Romany Chi" '46; Softball '47; Basketball '47; Track '47; Band '44-'45; "Anything wearing a skirt"

MARCIA IRENE SUTTON

"Queenie", COMMERCIAL

Friendship Club '44; Ra Von Dramatic Club '45-'47; "Did You Say Mink?" '46; Glee Club '44-'47. "Dancing and skating"



Seniors



DWIGHT E. BELL

"Dite", COMMERCIAL

Boy adviser '46, Athletic Club '44, Social Science Club '45-'46; Commercial Club '47; "Stranger in the Night" '46, Softball '44-'46; Basketball '44-'47; Track '44-'47, Glee Club '44. "Having dates"

DORIS IMOGENE MACON

"Ima", COMMERCIAL

Friendship Club '44, Miss America '45; Social Science Club '46, Commercial Club '47; "Indianian" Subscription Manager, "Try-a-g-out new recipes"



JEANNE CUNNINGTON

"Lefty", COMMERCIAL

Home Economics Club 44-47 "Reading"

ROBERT L. PARKER

"Bub", AGRICULTURE

FFA '44-'47 "A Hartford City girl."



KENNETH D. NEFF

"Bones", COMMERCIAL

Social Science Club 44-46, Ra Von Dramatic Club '47 "The Stranger in the Night" '46; Basketball '44-'46, Track '46; Softball '46; Glee Club '44-'46, "Indianian" Art Editor, "Black market"

CAROL LEONA HOWARD

"Blondie", ACADEMIC

Girl adviser 44, G. A. A. '44-'45, Social Science Club '45, Commercial Club '47; Glee Club '44-'46 "Dating"



EVELYN ELIZABETH CLAMME

"Little Eva", COMMERCIAL

Friendship Club '44; Future Homemakers of America '45-'47; Glee Club '44-'47 "Sewing"

CHARLES H. COMSTOCK

"Charlie", COMMERCIAL

Club '44; Social Science Club '45-'46, Hi-Y Club '47, "Stranger in the Night", Stage Manager '46 "Fishing"



NORMAN HOWARD, JR.

"Shorty", ACADEMIC

Art Club '44 "Library Club '46, Hi-Y Club '47 "The Mystery of the Nativity" '44, Softball '46-'47, Track '44-'46, Basketball '44-'47 Glee Club '45-'46 "Music and reads"

AUDREA G. CAMPBELL

"Gert", COMMERCIAL

Girl adviser '46; G. A. A. '44-'46, Ra Von Dramatic Club '47 "The Mystery of the Nativity" '44; Band '44-'47; Glee Club '44-'47; Orchestra "Indianian" Calendar Editor, "Writing to a certain college boy"



HAZEL ELIZABETH COLE

"Bette", COMMERCIAL

Commercial Club '45-'46 G. A. A. '47 "Songs"

ROBERT EDWARD McPHERSON

"Charlie", COMMERCIAL

Athletic Club '44; Social Science Club '46, Commercial Club '47; Track '44-'47; Basketball '44-'46; Glee Club '44. "Ignoring women"

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DORIS ROSE MILES

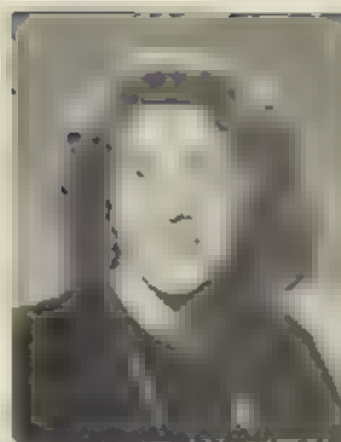
"D. R.", COMMERCIAL

Friendship Club '44; Home Economics Club '45; Social Science Club '46; Commercial Club '47; Glee Club '44-'47

KENNETH EUGENE SHANNON

"Doc", ACADEMIC

Jr. Dramatic Club '44; Ra Von Dramatic Club '45-'47; Glee Club '44-'47; Stranger in the Night '46; The Ring and the Book '46; Industrial Business Manager; Keeping Sports Court



FLOYD RICHARD WENTZ

"Blondie", COMMERCIAL

Commercial Club '44; Hi-Y Club '47; "The Mystery of the Nativity" '44; Track '43; Glee Club '43; U. S. Navy. "Hunting and fishing"

J'NEANE CRYSTAL MITCHELL

"Neanie", COMMERCIAL

Entered from Roll, September, 1946. Ra Von Dramatic Club '47; Glee Club '47; "Indianian" typist. "A guy named Verlin"



MARY FRANCES DANEHY

"Sampsie", COMMERCIAL

G.A.A. '44-'45; Social Science Club '46; Commercial Club '47; "Stranger in the Night" '46; Glee Club '44-'46. "Skating and reading"

LOUIS LEE BARNER

"Lee", COMMERCIAL

Athletic Club '44; Jr. Dramatic Club '45; Track '45 "Mechanic"



CARL NORMAN RHOTON

"Flash", AGRICULTURE

F.F.A. '44-'47; Glee Club '45-'47; "Indianian" Typist. "Ping pong"

ORVAL JAMES SHINER

"Jim", COMMERCIAL

"The Stranger in the Night" '46, Stage Manager; Glee Club '45 "Loafing"



GEORGE RICHARD SHRACK

Enrolled from Hartford City in 1932. In 1934 he enlisted in the Navy for four years, and then again in World War II. Lacking five credits to graduate, he took the UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE EXAMS and earned five credits to graduate. He will receive his diploma in '47.

MILAN SILLS

Entered High School in 1936. After three and one-half years of schooling he entered the Navy. While in the Navy, he took special courses and later, when discharged, completed schooling in the VETERANS INSTITUTE at Muncie. He will graduate with the Class of '47.

Operation Crossroads

PLANNING

This experiment took four years of the lives of those who signed up. There were fifty-eight of us, but two withdrew. This was made up partially by one new member. The first year's work was under the direction of Bob Lillie assisted by Bob Smith. The secretary-treasurer was Betty McCammon, the girl and boy department heads, Carol Howard and Donn Ely. Supervising the whole group were Miss Shadday and Mr. Craig. The work was hard, but we had our times of leisure; convocation and class parties.

PREPARATION

The second year was a little more work and less play. We were beginning to settle down to the task. There were fifty-five in the group with one new member. This year Mary Jane Grove headed the group with Relda Clamme as her assistant. The secretary-treasurer was Bob Smith, girl and boy advisers, Betty McCammon and Merle Rogers. We began under the supervision of Miss Morton and Mr. McBride, but when the latter resigned the second semester, his place was taken by Mr. Bohr. One of the highlights of the year was the treasure hunt, held at the High School Building, November 21, 1944, at the class party.

TESTING

The third year was a turning point. Only fifty members signed up, and of those, eight withdrew. Merle Rogers headed the group, with Bill Herr assisting. The secretary-treasurer was Betty McCammon, girl and boy advisers, Audrea Campbell and Dwight Bell. Miss Nelson and Mr. Shoemaker were supervisors. Many extra-curricular activities took place this year. We held a magazine subscription drive, chose our class rings; won the yell brick at the 4-Team Tourney pep session; presented the class play, "Stranger in the Night"; and gave the Junior-Senior banquet, the theme of which was a circus.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

This part of the experiment started with a group of forty-five members, two of whom were new, Almeda Morgan and J'neane Mitchell. The group was under the direction of Bob Smith. After one casualty, Almeda Morgan, Bob Lillie was appointed as able assistant to Bob to help him over the rough spots. To handle the finances was Bob Risk. To head the girls and boys' dormitories were Relda Clamme and Bill Herr. Two members who did their work elsewhere but will share in the honors are George Richard Schrack and Milan Sills. To raise money for the experiment, which would partially decide our future, the group sponsored the "Black Hawk Valley Boys". Then for entertainment, no money, a play, "The Thanksgiving Prodigal", was given. The "Annual" drive was held during this time, by enthusiastic seniors. We reached our quota of 300 subscriptions and began work with a staff of nineteen members.

Excitement mounted as we neared the end of the year. And why not? Look at the important events: our class play, May 2; the Junior-Senior banquet and prom, May 16; baccalaureate exercises, May 18; honor day, May 19; commencement exercises, May 21; and finally, we became full-fledged members of the Alumni and were entertained at the Alumni banquet, May 23. Thus our training for the great experiment for living useful lives was completed, and we were ready to test the results of our Operation Crossroads.

Class Will '47

We, the Senior Class of 1947, do hereby bequeath our worthless possessions as follows: (No exchange or refund)

Lee Barner wills his beard to Rex Bell
Bob Risk wills himself to Patty Buckley.
Dwight Bell wills his last name to Patty Reasoner
Irene Bennett wills her Monday morning absenteeism to Rita Jester
Jack Barson wills his voice to Eli Starr.
Audrea Campbell wills her "Fox" to anyone who can trap him
Betty McCammon wills her record, "Anchors Aweigh", to Marilyn Hoover.
Evelyn Clamme wills her ability to speak well to Harry Beeks.
Relda Clamme wills good grades in Home Ec. to Joan White.
Bette Cole wills herself to Ray.
Charles Comstock wills his curly hair to Donald Gum.
Jeanne Cunningham wills her self-composure to Lovelee Rinard
Frances Danehy wills her ability to yell at ball games to Jeanne Burson
Roseman Dearduff wills her straight A's to Fred Humphrey.
Patricia Ellison wills her long dresses to Miss Rea
Donn Ely wills his spare time to anybody's cigar store
Mary Jane Grove wills her hand to Gene.
Bill Herr wills his careful driving to Jim Smith
Carol Howard wills her bass voice to Edith Spaulding
Norman Howard wills his six guns and guitar to Officer Brown so he can give concerts at the local lock-up
Madonna Jones wills her "swing" to anyone with a front porch.
Bob Lillie wills his ability to get to school on time to Miss Nelson.
Bob McPherson wills his tall stories to Billy Huffman.
Imogene Macon wills her parking place to Elonda and Jack
Miriam Maish wills her braces to the scrap drive.
John Marine wills his way with the women to Billy Baldrige.
Doris Miles wills her graceful walk to Miss Albertson.
Doris Miller wills her sweater-girl figure to Janice Ford
Joyce Morgan wills her chubbiness to Peggy Bedwell.
Kenneth Neff wills his Ford to Louie
Robert Parker wills his alertness to John Albert Reff
Carl Rhoton wills his rifle marksmanship to anyone who can hit the green side of a red barn
Merle Rogers wills his height to Dick Sutton.
Raymond Rogers wills his physique to Fred McDirmit.
Kenneth Shannon wills his Eaton blonde to Bill Everhart
Jim Shiner wills his job at the Chemical to anyone who can read funny papers three hours a day.
Bob Smith wills his walk in the rain from Keystone to anyone who can stand it.
Marcia Sutton wills her flirty ways to Miss Shafer
Lawrence Walker wills his FFA standing to Clyde Bennett.
Earl Welch wills his yodeling to Hugh Bennett.
Richard Wentz wills his Hawaiian "gals" to the Navy
Kathryn White wills her studious ways to Harriet Reasoner.
Earl Mahon wills his watch party to Jeweldine Baker, in order to stay in the family
J'Neane Mitchell likes everything she has and wants to keep it
Our class wills Lillie and Hedley to the Class of 1948.
Thus we have signed and sealed this last will and testament on January 21, 1947.

Junior Class



First Row: Virginia Baker, Harry Beeks, Tom Berry, Jeanne Burson, Ellabelle Cale.

Second Row: Kathryn Conner, Gene Dawson, Keith DeBatty, Ralph Evilsizer, Irene Fear

Third Row: Elizabeth Fensil, Janice Ford, Wesley Fulton, Charles Garrett, Joe Garrison.

Fourth Row: Donald Goodspeed, Herbert Gray, Donald Gum, Billie Hawk, Francis Hawk.

Fifth Row: Martelle Helm, Bill Huffman, Betty Jones, Dick Love, Fred McDermitt.

Sixth Row: Ruth Merchant, Carol Morgan, Raymond Needler, Ruth Norton, LeRoy Parker

Seventh Row: Dick Pence, Charles Pethiel, Jack Pugh, Patricia Reasoner, Lovelee Rinkard

Eighth Row: Elonda Rinker, Melvin Risinger, Shirley Simmons, Jack Smith, Jim Smith

Ninth Row: Jack Stone, Neil Towns, Charles Vernon, Donald White

Three students enrolled in the Junior Class last September. During the year two students joined us. They were Gene Dawson from Jackson and Dessel Bea-warren.

The officers are Janice Ford, president, Richard Love, vice-president; Elonda Rinker, secretary, Dick Pence, boy adviser, and Patty Reasoner, girl adviser.

We sponsored a magazine sale to raise money for the Junior-Senior reception. Our class presented its play on April 11, 1947. Our rings arrived the last week in December.

At our convocation, January 24, we presented two short plays: "Fresh Fish" and "The Balm of Life" besides two musical numbers.

Bill Hawk

Sophomore Class

First Row: Don Adams, Lloyd Anderson, Wayne Bantz, Alice Barrington, James Bedwell.

Second Row: Peggy Bedwell, Roy Bell, Clyde Bennett, Hugh Bennett, Paula Berrier.

Third Row: Donnie Brown, Pansy Brown, Charles Cain, Jeanice Cale, Eugene Caylor.

Fourth Row: Joan Clamme, Patricia Schaller, Robert Comstock, Richard Cunningham, Joan Denton.

Fifth Row: Julia Dodds, Joan White, Francis Evilsizer, Charlene Fisher, Wava Jean Ford.

Sixth Row: Jack Gilbert, Bob Haynes, Marilyn Haynes, Mary Wilson, Fredrick Humphrey.

Seventh Row: Louella Huntzinger, Charles Hunter, Rita Jester, Marilyn Krebs, Paul Lautzenheiser.

Eighth Row: Delores Leech, Joy Nell Love, Marie McDaniel, Phyllis Melick, Helen Morgan.

Ninth Row: Barbara Neff, Sharon Ort, Dick Sutton, Wilma Reff, Jesse Rogers, Alvin Rogers.

Tenth Row: Robert Russell, Bob Coffield, Joan Sills, Margaret Ramseyer, Floyd Ely, Johnnie Herrin.



Fifty-one students enrolled in the Sophomore Class at the beginning of the term. Two new students entered the class during the year: Wayne Bantz, part sophomore the first semester, from Dunkirk, and Delora Hayes, from Petoskey, Michigan. Withdrawals from the class were Lloyd Anderson, Pansy Brown, Robert Comstock, Helen Morgan, and Alvin Rogers.

Officers elected for the year were Joy Nell Love, president, Patsy Schaller, vice president; Jesse Rogers, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Krebs and James Bedwell, advisers. Miss Morton and Mr. Brinkerhoff are sponsors.

Our first party was held October 23. It was a Halloween party. Our convocation was presented February 21.

Wilma Reff



Freshman Class

First Row: Jerry Armstrong, Ruth Anderson, Jeweldine Baker, Kathryn Barr, Mary Alice Beeks.

Second Row: Jack Bell, Lawrence Beymer, Betty Buckley, Blanche Butts, James Cale

Third Row: Tommy Caylor, Amelia Clanime, Joe Daily, Raymond Dearduff, Peggy Ely

Fourth Row: Bill Everhart, Francis Ford, Betty Freeze, Stella Fuller, Marilyn Futrell

Fifth Row: Bob Garrison, Dwight Helm, Leona Holsten, Marilyn Hoover, Elizabeth Howard

Sixth Row: Dora Huffman, Joretta Humphrey, William Krebs, James Leichty, Christine Love

Seventh Row: Dorothy Love, Margaret Love, James McClain, Lyril Marion, Margaret Miller

Eighth Row: Fredrick Mock, Claradene Morris, Imogene Needler, Nancy Oswalt, Inez Parker

Ninth Row: Bob Pence, Harriet Reasoner, Eleanor Rogers, Roberta Russell, Patty Shreve

Tenth Row: Edith Spaulding, Carol Teegarden, Shirley Trump, Kathryn Waltz, Wendell Wells

Eleventh Row: Doris Whitacre, Jeanette Williams, David Wilson, Mary Sue Wright, Phyllis Schoolman

The Freshman class began the year with fifty-four students. New members are Jean Baker from Roll and William Krebs from Knightstown

We elected Nancy Oswalt, president; Marilyn Futrell, vice-president; Kathryn Waltz, secretary-treasurer; Jeanette Williams, girl adviser; and Billy Everhart, boy adviser. Our sponsors are Miss Rea and Mr. Shoemaker

The class party was held in the gymnasium on December 9

Our convocation, "The Life of The Part" was held on January 31

Mary Sue Wright.

Seventh Grade

First Row: Ivan Beeks, Rex Bell, Jerry Burchard, Loretta Carr, Bonnie Coleman.

Second Row: Thomas Coleman, Lucille Charles, Jackie Dougherty, Dorothy Downing, Martha Ford

Third Row: Joan Futrell, Gail Garrett, Dorothy Garrison, Glen Goodspeed, Minnie Gordon

Fourth Row: Mary Ann Graves, Dick Hawk, Donna Helm, Raymond Hummer, Neil Hunter.

Fifth Row: Maynard Johnson, Jean Keagle, Eugene King, Stella King, Diann Krebs.

Sixth Row: Delores Ledbetter, Billy McCaffrey, Regina Marion, Sara Ann Millard, Glen Morgan.

Seventh Row: Vincent Morris, Betty Murphy, Sedonna Newman, Myrtle Phillips, Jack Powell

Eighth Row: Larry Puckett, Orves Ramseyer, Audrey Risinger, Rebecca Robbins, Georgianna Russel

Ninth Row: Donzella Schuller, Martha Shannon, Waunita Shiner, Junior Slentz, Bobby Smith

Tenth Row: Sue Smith, Wood Sutton, Leah Clare Tharpe, Lyle Towns, Helen Wall.

Eleventh Row: Patty Williams, Dick Whiteacre, Sharon Wright. Carl Anderson, not in picture



The Seventh Grade started out with fifty-four pupils. During the year Myrtle Phillips and Ivan Beeks dropped out. New pupils were Wood Sutton, Larry Puckett and Loretta Carr. The high light of the year was our class party, which was held November 13. Our sponsors are Mrs. Williams and Miss Purcell. The officers are president, Martha Shannon; vice-president, Glen Morgan; secretary-treasurer, Larry Puckett; boy adviser, Jerry Burchard; and girl adviser, Leah Clare Tharpe

Helen Wall

Eighth Grade



First Row: Ramona Anderson, Billy Baldrige, Ivan Beeks, James Bonjour, Eddie Coleman, Jr.

Second Row: Jon Cook, Donald Ely, John Fear, Garnet Glatth, Clara Mae Gum

Third Row: Paul Headley, Greclann Helton, Betty Jean Hummer, Betty Jane Humphrey, Joan Johnson

Fourth Row: Darrell McCammon, Deloris McDaniel, John Martin, Edith Miller, Derry Nestleroad

Fifth Row: Carrie Norton, Paul Norton, Carolyn Parker, John Peck, Patricia Pence

Sixth Row: Paul Pugh, Donald Ramseyer, John Albert Reff, John Simmons, Madonna Slentz

Seventh Row: Olive Spaulding, Robert Starr, Annetta Sue Stiver, Marjorie Sutton, Mary Trant

Eighth Row: Evelyn Harris, Kenneth White, Barbara Wilson, Betty Williams

When school started September 2, 1946, we had thirty-nine students enrolled in our class. Soon after school started, Evelyn Harris withdrew.

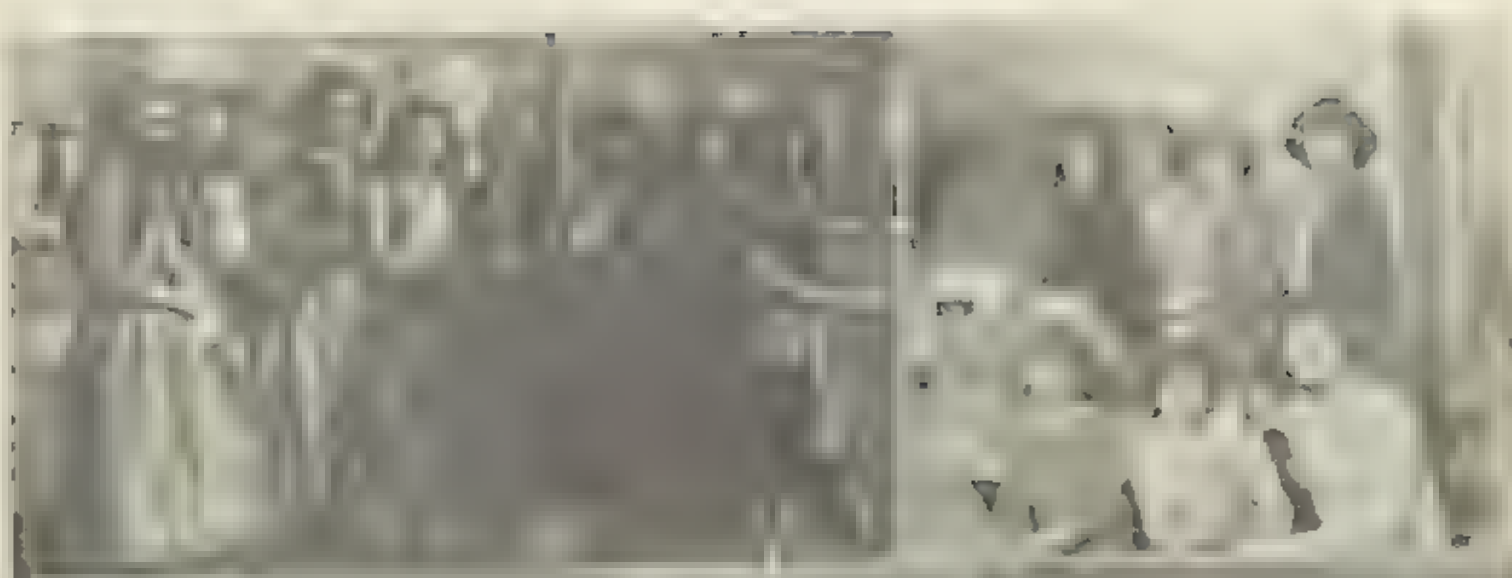
Our class party was held late in the fall.

As class officers, we elected Derry Nestleroad, president, Don Ely, vice-president, John Albert Reff, secretary, Paul Headley, treasurer; John Martin, boy adviser; and Carolyn Parker, girl adviser.

Our convocation was on March 14, 1947.

Our sponsors are Miss Shaker and Mr. Base.

Mary Trant



Gypsies
Bangs



Professors
Almeda
Puppy Love



Lloyd
Come Back
3 Musketeers

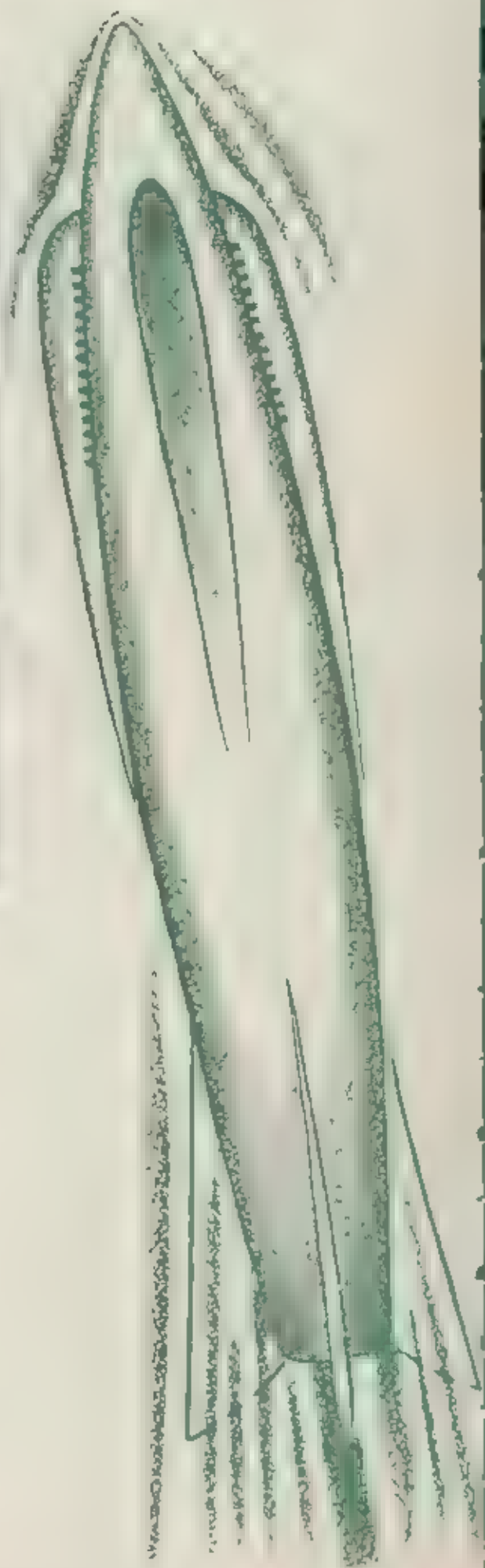


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Activities



They Plan The Activities



Ravon Dramatic Club



Hi-Y Club



A HOBBY FOR INCREASED LEISURE

The Ravon Dramatic Club has been organized for over twenty years.

The purpose of the club is to furnish dramatic training, to promote better speech, stimulate public speaking, and to present plays for school entertainment and for public performance.

Some of the outstanding projects of the year were a dramatic convocation, attending a play, and two parties: one at Christmas and one for senior.

Officers are: president, Jeanne Burson; vice-president, Betty Jones, secretary, Madonna Jones, treasurer, Betty McCammon. The sponsors are Miss Albertson and Miss Nels.

Roll: Clyde Bennett, Jack Burson, Jeanne Burson, Janice Cale, Virea Campbell, Pat Ellison, Janice Ford, Wava Jean Ford, Jack Gilbert, Mary Jane Grove, Betty Jones, Madonna Jones, Joy Nell Love, Betty McCammon, John Marine, Jeanne Mitchell, Joyce Morgan, Barbara Neff, Kenneth Neff, Wilma Neff, Kenneth Shannon, Shirley Simmons, Bob Smith, Jim Smith, Dick Sutton, and Marcia Sutton.

HI-Y PROMOTES FELLOWSHIP

The Hi-Y Club was organized this year.

The purpose of the club is to promote clear speech, clean sports, and clean living.

The aim of the club is to strive for higher ideals.

One of the outstanding projects of the year was checking rats at ball games.

Officers are: president, Bob Lillie; vice-president, Bill Herr, secretary, Jack Smith, treasurer, Charles Pethiel, sgt.-at-arms, Dessel Beavans; chaplain, Charles Vernon. The sponsor is Mr. Frank Baser.

Roll: Don Adams, Jim Bedwell, Dessel Beavans, Gene Caylor, Charles C. mstock, Gene Davison, Ralph Evilsizer, Wesley Fulton, Charles Garrett, Don Gum, Bill Herr, Norman Howard, Bob Lillie, Charles Pethiel, Melvin Risinger, Bob Risk, Robert Russell, Jack Smith, Jack Stone, Neil Towns, Charles V., Richard Wentz.

*Future
Homemakers
of
America*



*Library
Club*



HOMEMAKERS FOR THE ATOMIC AGE

The Future Homemakers of America Club was founded June 11, 1945. It is a national organization of pupils studying homemaking in high school.

The motto of this club, "Learning to live better today in order that those of our families may live better tomorrow," states the purpose of this organization.

One of the ideals of the club is to promote a growth of better living.

One of the outstanding projects of the year was the "Atomic Age" project.

The officers of the club are: president, Jeanne Cunningham; vice-president, Luella Huntzinger; Relda Clamme; news reporter, Doris Miller; song leader, Joan Clamme. Miss Shater is the sponsor.

Roll: Alice Barrington, Doris Miller, Doris Whitacre, Joan Clamme, Julia Dodds, Luella Huntzinger, Joan Walle, Paula Bernier, Evelyn Clamme, Delores Leech, Elizabeth Fensel, Relda Clamme and Jeanne Cunningham.

READING AS A HOBBY

The Library Club has been in existence for several years but was not organized until this year.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in reading as a leisure time recreation. The aim is to know where to find the facts.

Officers are: president, Mary Wilson; vice-president, Jack Bell; secretary-treasurer, Madonna Slentz. The sponsor is Mr. Moore.

Roll: Ramona Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Bill Baldridge, Wayne Bantz, Jack Bell, Robert Comstock, Floyd Ely, Joretta Humphrey, Jimmy Krebs, Paul Lantz, Leiser, Jimmy McClain, Marie McDaniel, Phyllis Mebeck, Madonna Slentz, Barbara Wilson, and Mary Wilson.

Y-Teens Club



Commercial Club



Y-TEENS PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP

The Y-Teens Club was organized this year as a friendship club. It is a branch of the Y. W. C. A. These members are striving to make themselves useful in the Atomic Age.

The purpose of the Y-Teens is to 'give the best.' The code of the club is, 'I will try to be gracious in manner, impartial in judgment, receptive and loyal to friends.'

The officers are: president, Jeannette Williams, secretary, Joan Fairrell, treasurer, Imogene Needler; song leader, Martha Ford. The sponsor of the Y-Teens is Miss Parcel.

Roll: Jeweldine Baker, Kathryn Barr, Loretta Carr, Annelia Clam, Bernice Coleman, Dorothy Downing, Martha Ford, Stella F., Frances Fisher, Helen Fisher, Grace H., Edna H., Imogene Needler, Sharon Needler, Leah Tharpe, Helen Wall, Jeannette Williams, Pat W., Doris Miles, Sharon Ort, Jack Pugh, Pat Schuller, Joan Sills, Peggy Bedwell, Bill H.

LEARNING BUSINESS FOR THE ATOMIC AGE

The Commercial Club has been organized for two years.

The purpose of the club is to learn business and to give the best. The club is holding meetings on meetings.

This year the club visited the Chemical Plant as an educational project.

The officers are: Imogene Macon, president, Frances Danahy, Roseman Dearduff, secretary-treasurer; Carol Howard, song leader.

Roll: Lloyd Anderson, Tom Berry, Dwight Bell, Frances Danahy, Roseman Dearduff, Joan Delton, Frances Evil-sizer, Charlene Fisher, Joe Garrison, Donald Goodspeed, Francis Hawk, Marilyn Haynes, Carol Howard, Bill Huffman, Marilyn Krebs, Fred McDermitt, Bob McPherson, Imogene Macon, Doris Miles, Sharon Ort, Jack Pugh, Pat Schuller, Joan Sills, Peggy Bedwell, Bill H.



Junior
Dramatic
Club



Palette
Club

ACTORS FOR THE ATOMIC AGE

The Junior Dramatic Club

The purpose of the club

dramatic ability. Their aim is to understand

and enjoy dramas.

The club held an initiation party in November for all their new members

er: treasurer, Carol Teegarden. The sponsor is Miss Rea

Headley, Leona Holsten, Marilyn Hoover, Dora Mae H. Johnson, Stella King, Jim Leichty, John Martin, Clarendene Morris, Derry Nestleroad, Harriet Reasoner, Gianna Russell, Phyllis Schoolman, Waunita Shiner, An-jetta Staver, Marjorie Sutton, Carol Teegarden, and K. n Waltz

ART CLUB REACTIVATED

The Palette Club was inactive during the year of '45-46 but was reorganized in October 1946

The purpose of the club is to clip, mount, and file illustrative material for the art classes, to take charge of projects, and to display original work of

The outstanding project during the year was an exhibit

Officers are: president, Carolyn P. vice-president, Betty Williams; secretary-treasurer, Roy Bell. Our sponsor is Mrs. Lee Moore

Roll: Karl Anderson, Roy Bell, Donnie Brown, Garnet G. L. Glen Goodspeed, Dick Hawk, Joretta Humphrey, Jean Keagle, Eugene King, Regina Marion, Deloris McDaniel, Faith Miller, Margaret Miller, Vincent Morris, Carolyn Parker, Larry Puckett, Paul Pugh, Orves Ramseyer, Jr., Slentz, Wood Sutton, Mary Trant, Richard Whitacre, and Betty Williams

The top photograph shows a large group of approximately 40-50 people, mostly young men, arranged in several rows. They are posed in front of a dark, possibly stone or brick wall. The bottom photograph shows a similar large group of people, also arranged in multiple rows. This group is posed in front of a lighter-colored building with visible windows and architectural details. Both photographs are in black and white and appear to be historical or archival in nature.

The Future Farmers of America Club was organized in 1928. These boys will help to raise the food in the Atomic Age. The primary aim of the F. F. A. is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. One of the outstanding projects of the year was a pest contest with Roll

Jesse Rogers, Merle Rogers, Raymond Rogers, David Wilson, Harry Beeks, Keith DeBatty, Donn Ely, Herbert Gray, Dick Love, Junior Needler, LeRoy Parker, Bob Parker, Carl Rhuton, Earl Welch, Lawrence Walker, and Ed Mahon

The G. A. A. replaced the Sunshine Club in 1944, when Miss Collins was sponsor.

The girls worked for points, sixty-five points to get their G. A. A. sweaters. This was one of the outstanding projects of the year.

Roll Martelle Helm, Patty Shreve, Mary Sue Wright, Sharley Trump, Elonda Rinker, Patty Reasoner, Kathryn Conner, Virginia Baker, Carol Morgan, Ellabelle Cale, Miriam Marsh, Betty Cole, Ruth Merchant, Ruth Ann Norton, Rita Jester, Elizabeth Howard, Mary Alice Beeks, Lovelee Ricard, Roberta Russell, Betty Lou Freese, Helen Morgan, Dorothy Love, Margaret Love, Christene Love, Jean Baker, Kathryn White, Irene Feas.



*Athletic
Club*



Girl Shy

SPORTS FOR GOOD FELLOWSHIP

The Athletic Club started fifteen years ago and was called the Nature Club. Later it was named the Athletic Club.

The purpose of the club is to promote clean living, straight thinking, and cooperation with others that are athletic minded. The ideal of the club is to promote better sportsmanship.

Officers are, president, Billy Everhart, vice president, Eli Starr; secretary-treasurer, Jon Cook. The sponsor is Mr. Shoemaker.

Roll, Jerry Barchard, Maynard Johnson, Rex Bell, Emmitt Beeks, James Bonjour, Jon Cook, Tommy Caylor, Paul Norton, Bob Garrison, Bob Pence, Jack Powell, John Peck, Raymond Hummer, John Albert Reff, John Sammons, Bobby Smith, Bob Starr, Don Ramseyer, Lyle Towns, Kenneth White, and Wendell Wells.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY 1946

Girl Shy is presented May 3, 1946, by a cast of 46. The cast was as follows, Tom Arsdale (Wallis Ort); Oke Stimson, Tom's roommate, (Tom McKean); Barbara Ford, Tom's girl friend, (Rose Wunderbaum); Peaches Carter, Oke's girl friend (Wendell Wells); Birdie Laverne, would-be movie star (Betty Lee); Chuck Mayo, Birdie's boy friend, (Jesse Rains); Anthony (Tom's father, (Keith Wible); Tom's Aunt Caroline (Dorothy Reff), his old maid from home Sylvia Webster, (Bill Spaulding), Dean Marlow, who falls in love with Aunt Caroline (James Ford); Alfred Tennyson, a would-be poet, who falls in love with Sylvia, (Bill Smith); and Asma, the colored "wash lady" (Sylvia Webster).

The Band



Orchestra

THE BAND

This year the band has made a bright spot at all the ball games. Under the direction of Miss Carmen Purcell, they have played in the pit between the two games and marched at the half of the First Team game. They have made formations representing the different schools. The members are, drum major — Jack Gilbert; majorettes—Betty McCammon, Andrea Campbell; twirlers—Harold Everhart, Sue Smith, Leah Clare Tharpe; trumpet—Lawrence Beymer, Jack Dougherty, Audrey Risinger, Shirley Trump, Marcia Sutton, Walter Jackson; clarinets—Jack Burson, Wilma Reff, Paul Headley, Virginia Baker; trombone—Joyce Morgan, Jeanice Cale, Marilyn Hoover; drums—Harriet Reasoner, Dick Sutton, David Wilson, Bob Smith; saxophone—Jeanne Burson, Patty Jo Shreve; bell lyre—Patty Bucklev, Susan Wright; alto horn—Carol Morgan; symbols—Christine Love; tuba—Elizabeth Howard.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra played at the Commencement exercises under the direction of Miss Purcell. The members are as follows: violins—Marjorie Sutton, Anetta Sue Stiver; clarinet—Jack Burson, Wilma Reff, Virginia Eaker, Paul Headley; trumpet—Marcia Sutton, Lawrence Beymer, Shirley Trump, Audrey Risinger, Jack Gilbert, Jack Dougherty; trombone—Joyce Morgan, Marilyn Hoover, Jeanice Cale, saxophone—Jeanne Burson, Patty Jo Shreve; bass viol—Madonna Jones; piano—Betty McCammon; drum—Harriet Reasoner.



"Stranger in the Night"

The Boulevard Hotel Book and Gift Shop, owned by Sylvia Lee (Betty McCammon) and Mable Crane (Patty Ellison) appears a most unlikely place for a mystery until Grant Terry (Kenneth Shannon) arrives at the hotel. Grant is a newspaper columnist from New York, who has overheard two men discussing an order of gift items which had just been shipped to the shop. One of the men had placed in a gift the name of a person to be murdered.

It is known by Sylvia's business manager, Rose Gordon (Mary Jane Grove) that Sylvia has written a popular book entitled "How to Capture the Man of Your Choice." Why did she keep this a secret?

The mystery of the gift shop rises when Nona Pollard (Joyce Morgan), an elevator operator, gives her bag to her boy friend, Eddie Beach (Jack Burson), a hotel bellhop to keep in his room, with strict orders not to open it.

Marcella Bender (Madonna Jones) adds color to the story with her everlasting persistence to get her friends to take exercises. Mable tries to get everyone including Marcella Bender, to read the book, "How to Capture the Man of Your Choice." Mable carries out the rules of the book in attempting to capture a bashful young lawyer, Clifford Newkirk (Dwight Bell). Mable is disgusted when she discovers Clif is writing to another woman, Sandra King (Frances Danchy) who happens to be a lady wrestler.

Sam Fisk (Kenneth Neff), a mysterious acting detective, is a constant visitor at the shop. He roams about, looking for clues as to the victim to be murdered. Velda Stevens (Roseman Dearduff), secretary to a retired business executive, J. T. Rutledge (Bob Smith), also visits the shop.

Everyone thinks that he is to be the victim until the breath-taking finish, when Grant Terry captures Sam Fisk, the impostor, before his brutal murder of J. T. Rutledge.



"Ask The Professor"

Under the leadership of the boys and girls glee clubs, the first takes place on the campus of a fashionable girls school on Commencement Day. A usual crowd of relatives and friends is present to witness the crowning of the Queen and to join in the festivities that follow.

John Answorthy (Jack Burson), who comes to see his sister Jane (Joyce M.), meets Maryda (Betty McCormick), the sister of his room-mate at college and is much attracted to both her and her friend, Emily Lee (Jeanette Caley), who is a student and assistant teacher in the school.

Because Maryda's mother died, her father sends her to the school to learn from Kenneth Shannon, her son, through whom he wishes to keep Maryda in right school, she does not want it known that Ed belongs to Mary, and her, fearing it will hurt his father's college career, who is helping all he can, thinks she is foolish and recoils at first to no purpose.

John has a discussion on heredity with Professor Breakaway, (Fred Mack) and, to prove that heredity is all "bunk" as he has always believed, decides to send Maryda to the Girls School, and give her the same chance that girls from wealthier families enjoy. Maryda promises her brother Ed that she will not accept the offer of charity from him. However, when she learns that John's old aunt is the one who makes the offer and that the Professor thinks she is a gnomas, she forgets her promise to her brother and gratefully accepts John's offer before the whole school.

Yet two takes place on the same campus on Commencement Day one year later. Maryda surprises everyone with her splendid work during the year. She has been crowned Queen, and everybody is waiting for the finishing event of the day, the Commencement Ball, when it is learned that John's aunt is not coming. Now, according to an old rule of the school, Maryda cannot attend the ball, as she has no chaperon. Maryda learns that instead of an aunt, June and John have paid her way through school. Miss Stone, the president, very angry, will not allow June to chaperon Maryda and recalls John and June's invitation to the ball. Maryda then leaves for home. Since Maryda cannot attend the ball, Polly (Wilma Reiff) and Tommy (Roy Bell) plan to have a barn dance instead of going to the ball.

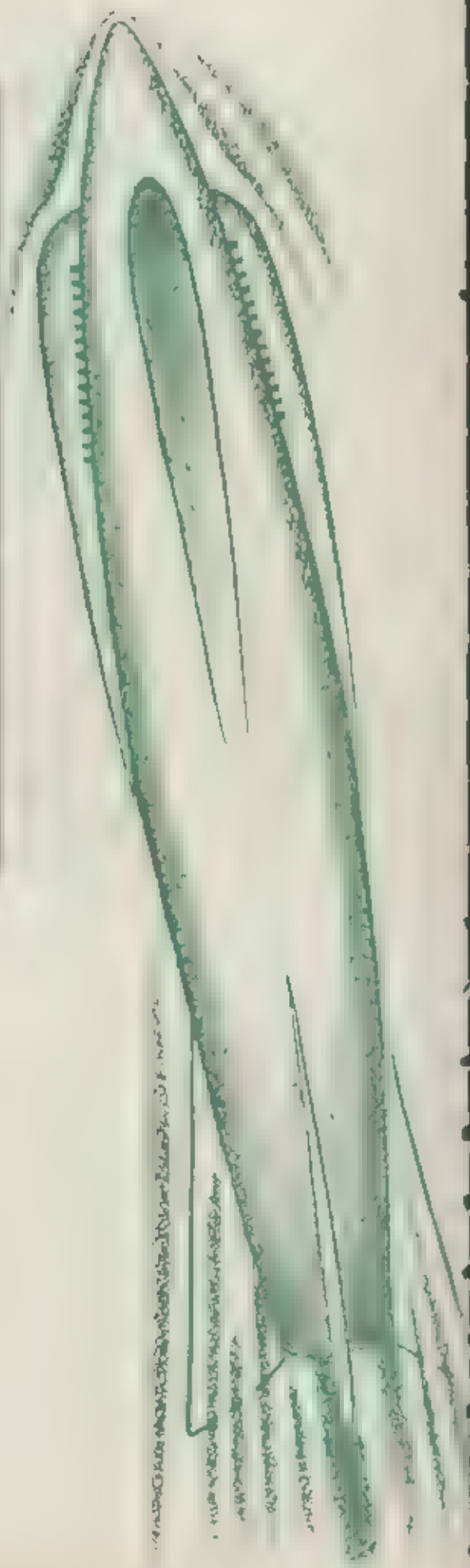
Meanwhile, Ed and his mother, Mrs. O'Neal (Jeanette Burson) arrive. Tommy is called after Maryda on his motorcycle and she is brought back. When the Professor meets Mrs. O'Neal, he is overcome by her beauty.

Ed has found a life job and won a prize for an invention, so he pays Maryda's education. Miss Stone forgives John and June, and everyone is happy.

Athletics



100 Cont. Athletics



Freshman Team



Ponies



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

First row: Fred Mock, David Wilson, Bob Coffield, mgr., Bill Everhart, Jimmy Leichty
 Second row: Coach Buser, Fran Ford, Lawrence Beymer, Wendell We., Raymond
 Dearduff, Bob Pence, Tom C. lor, Joe Bill Daily

PONIES

First row: Jesse Ro, on, Bob Coffield, mgr., Clyde Bennett, Jim Smith
 Second row: Wesley, Love, Bill Huffman, Jack Gilbert, Jack Pugh, Robert
 Russell, Coach Shoe

The Ponies did not do so well this season, but they were always dangerous and hard to stop, once they got started.
 They won four games and lost fourteen this season.

Montpelier's



HOWARD

MARINE

CAIN

ROGERS

BELL

Norman Howard, Jr.—"Shorty" has been with the team two years. He played center position on the squad. His extra height and his hook shots have been large factors in Shorty's success as a Pacer. A senior, he will be missed very much on next year's squad

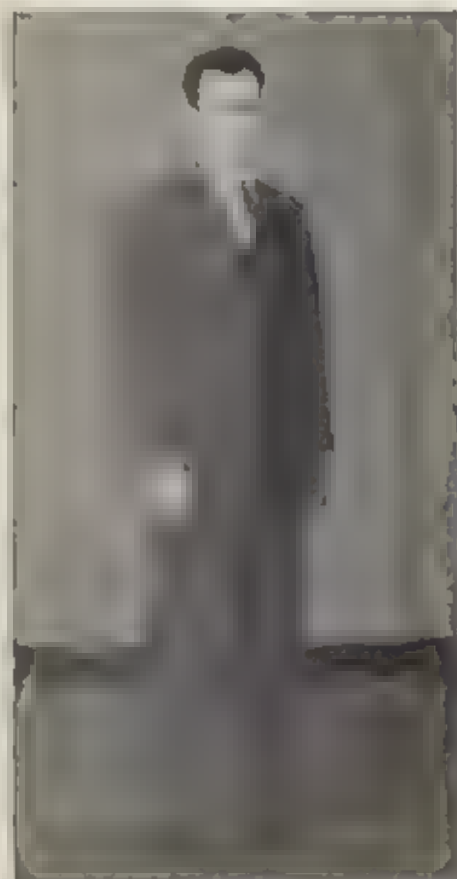
John Marine—"Meatball" has been a Pacer for four years. Johnnie is a guard, whose specialty is one-handed shots around the foul circle. Being a senior, he will be missed very much by next year's team.

Charles Cain—"Charlie" moved up from the second team this year. He has started at forward many times this season. He specializes in a one-handed shot while moving across the foul lane. Charlie is a sophomore and will play for the Blue and Gold next season

Merle Rogers—"Merle" has been with the team one year. He played forward or center and could be counted on to come through with some points in every game. Merle is a senior and will not play next year.

Dwight Bell—"Dike" has been on the squad for two years. He played guard and could be counted on to come through in a tight place. As "Dike" is a senior, he will not be with the Pacers next season

Mr. Shoemaker—"Merle" has coached the Pacers for two years. Although he has had trouble finding a winning combination this year, still, he is a good coach and a "swell" fellow. We hope he will be coaching the Pacers next year.



MR. SHOEMAKER

Pacers



WHITE

PUGH

B. HAWK

F. HAWK

BEAVANS

Donald White—"Donnie" has played two years with the Pacers. Being a clever little ball handler, he could always be depended on to work the ball to the larger boys and also to add some points from out on the floor and in the foul lane. Donnie is a junior and will be back with the Pacers next year.

Jack Pugh—"Stinkey" has been with team but one year. Although Jack played mostly on the second team, he could always be depended on to play his best when inserted into the first team game. Jack is a junior and will play with the Pacers next year.

Bill Hawk—"Bill", who plays both center and forward positions, is good on tip-ins and pivot shots. Bill is a junior and will be with the Pacers again next year.

Francis Hawk—"Jake" a guard has played Pacers ball for two years. He is a clever ball handler, whose one-handed shots from around the foul circle have helped raise the score in many games. "Jake", a junior, will aid the squad in many victories next year.

Dessel Beavans—"George" moved in from Warren just after the Four-Team tourney. He holds down a forward position, and his fake shots have been very effective. Being a junior, we hope that Dessel will aid the Blue and Gold again next year.

Bob Lillie—"Chomp" has been student manager for three years. He has set an example in being efficient that future student managers would do well to follow. His cheerfulness at all times has won him the lasting friendship of all the players and officials with whom he came in contact. A senior, his dependability will cause him to be missed next year.



BOB LILLIE



Track
Team
1947



Softball

TRACK TEAM — 1946

First row: Bill Smith—mile run, high jump, 440 yard relay; Wallis Ort—high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump, 220 yard relay; Dwight Bell—mile run, half mile, pole vault, 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 440 yard relay; Tom McKea—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump, 220 yard relay; Jack Pugh—440 yard dash, 440 yard relay; John Marine—high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump, broad jump.

Second row: Max Bedwell—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump, 220 yard relay; Kenneth Neff—pole vault, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 440 yard relay; Dick Hoover—half mile, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 440 yard relay; Bob Lillie—student manager; Dick Hoover—half mile; Burson—mile run, half mile run, high jump; Bob Lillie—student manager; Dick Hoover—half mile.

SOFTBALL

First row: Jack Pugh—utility outfield; Dwight Bell, second base and outfield; Frances Hawk, pitcher; Bob Lillie, catcher; Jack Burson, right field; Bob Smith, left field.

Second row: Mr. Shoemaker, coach; Wesley Fulton, utility outfield; Donald White, short stop; Norman Howard, first base; Kenneth Neff, utility first base; John Marine, third base and second base; Merle Rogers, outfield.

Third row: Dick Love, utility; Jack Smith, utility infield; Donn Ely, utility; Bill Hawk, utility pitcher; Gene Dawson, second base; Jim Bedwell, utility pitcher and outfield; Jim Smith, utility; Joe Garrison, utility; Lloyd Anderson, utility.

Not present when picture was taken: Charles Pethiel, third base.

Although the Pacers did not win the tri-county league race, they were at times a smooth working outfit. The team won four and lost four for an average of 500.

Girls' Physical Education



Colts



GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

First row: Anne Cline, Kaye Wilson, Betty Hester, Helen Anderson, Louise Houston, Claradene Morris, Christine Love, Imogene Needler, Barbara Neff

Second row: Patty Buckley, Roberta Russell, Bill Marion, Mary Alice Beeks, Margaret Love, Elizabeth Howard, Harriet Reasoner, Blanche Butts, Susan Wright, Patsy Shreve, Shirley Trump, Marilyn Hoover, Jeannette Williams, Joy Nell Love, Phyllis Melick

Third row: Inez Parker, Peggy Evans, Peggy Bedwell, Eleanor Rogers, Marie McDaniel, Wilma Reff, Dorothy Love, Betty Lou Freese, Luella Huntzinger, Julia Dodds, Margaret Ramsay, Patsy Schuller, Joan Denton, Joan Sills, Marilyn Krebs, Joan White, Joan Clamme, Nancy Oswald

Fourth row: Jeanette Cline, Stella O'Neil, Mae Huffman, Ruth Anderson, Marilyn Haynes, Frances Evans, Frances Evilsizer, Phyllis Schoolman, Mary Wilson, Delores Leech, Marilyn Futrell

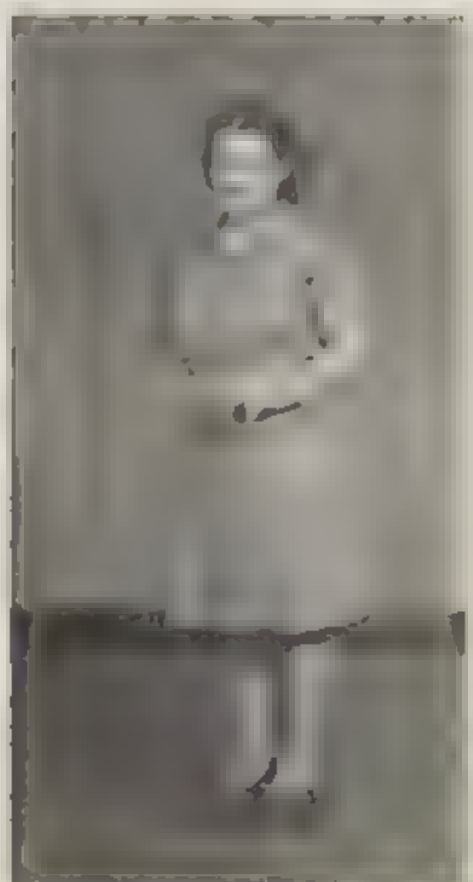
COLTS

First row: Paul Headley, Paul Pugh, manager; Rex Bell, Vincent Morris

Second row: Neil Hunter, John Fear, Tommy Coleman, Billy McCaffrey, Jack Dougherty, Coach Binkeroff

Third row: Bob Starr, John Martin, Dick Hawk, Jim Bonjour, Donn Ely, Orves Ramseyer

Under M. B. Binkert's leadership, the Colts have won many games.



MRS. WILLIAMS

Girls' Physical Education

This year the girls' physical education class acquired a new instructor (on name): it was Mrs. Robert Williams, the former Miss Nellie McVay.

The aims of the girls' physical education class are to promote sportsmanship among the girls, develop poise, and help to build healthy bodies.

The activities of the class are basketball, volley ball, softball, rope climbing, and tumbling.

SCORES AND SCHEDULES

PACERS

We They

45	53	Upland
27	44	Roll
18	42	Dunkirk
31	32	Chester Center
26	30	Warren
34	22	Geneva
22	27	*Roll
27	38	*Chester Center
52	37	Petroleum
48	54	Hartford City
45	35	Jonesboro
31	35	Roll

PONIES

We They

34	45
24	32
34	29
32	19
24	36
22	24
16	19
18	35
34	12
15	30

PACERS

We They

47	54
36	42
33	44
31	64
55	38
34	46
50	46
41	50
33	38

PONIES

We They

	20
	18
	19
	11
	21
	18
	25
	21

*—Four-team tourney

**—Sectional

FRESHMAN TEAM

We They

34	30	Geneva
16	20	Dunkirk
23	21	Hartford City
28	29	Roll
		Chester Center
41	28	Warren
22	20	Geneva

COLTS

We They

26	20
11	18
17	33
21	13
11	14
35	18
36	16

FRESHMAN TEAM

We They

24	18
34	80
28	22

COLTS

We They

	21
	15
	29
	17
	15
	17

*—Junior High Tourney

News Flashes



Monthly News Flashes, reported by Audrea Campbell, coming to you from STATION M. H. S., sponsored by the bigger and better '47 "Indianian!"

September 3: The first day of school for students of Pelier High this year with three new teachers added, Miss Shafer, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Buser.

September 6: The PACERS played host to the Redkey Wolves on our soft ball diamond

September 11: Everyone posed for Mr. Lockridge, the "Annual" photographer.

September 12: Student Affairs organized their committees for the year; the PACERS traveled to Albany.

September 17: Judge Max Peterson was guest speaker for our Constitution Day program.

September 20: School was dismissed at 11.15 for the Hartford City Fair.

September 24: PACERS defeated the Redkey Wolves on the soft ball diamond for the second time this season.

September 25: The Blackhawk Valley Boys gave a program in the High School Auditorium, sponsored by the "Annual" Staff.

September 26: The faculty held the first pep assembly of the year at Badwin Park.

September 27: All class elections were held in home rooms.

Be sure to listen in October since station M. H. S. will be the News Flashes from Pelier High!

This is station M. H. S. bringing you the outstanding news of the Montpelier High School for the month of October, reported by your school reporter, Audrea Campbell. This program is sponsored by that popular year book, "The Indianian", published by the 1947 Senior Class

October 3: The PACERS played softball at Dunkirk.

October 9: The "Annual" drive started off with a bang after a balcony meeting giving skits to advertise the drive.

October 11: The club organized for the new year of school. We have some new clubs this year: Y-Teens, Library, Hi-Y, and the Palette Club.

October 17: Dress rehearsals was held for the operetta. Everyone was buzzing about changing costumes.

October 18: At eight o'clock the operetta "Ask The Professor" was presented.

October 20: James F. and Betty McCanin and Jack Smith were chosen V.L. leaders for the coming basketball season.

October 24-25: School was dismissed for Teachers Institute.

October 29: The Chain Quartet gave the student body a wonderful program.

October 31: Annual Day ended. The Business and Professional Women's Club gave their annual Halloween Carnival at the High School Building.

In November same station M. H. S. will be the News Flashes from Montpelier High School.



The Pelier News of November coming from Station M. H. S., reported by Audrea Campbell and brought to you by the '47 "Indianian." This yearbook will be a book of memories to you forever. Purchase one today from any senior.

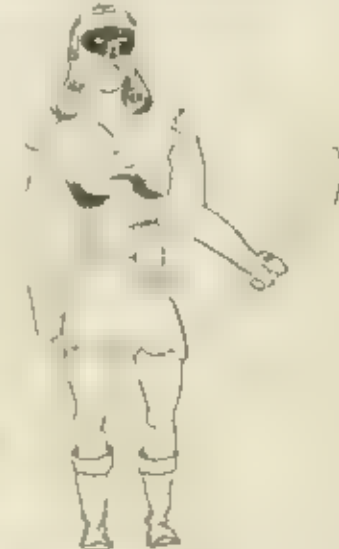
November 5: The first pep session was held. In the evening the Pacers played Upland here.

November 8: The Pacers played the Red Rollers on the Roll floor.

November 13: The seventh grade enjoyed their first party of the year.

November 19: Chapel was held in the auditorium.

November 20: The Pacers traveled to Chester Center.



November 22: At 11:30 a. m. was the seventh period. In the evening the Pacers played host to the Warren Lightning Five.

November 26: The Pacers played at Greenville for the first game of the season.

November 28: Thanksgiving. A Thanksgiving Play was given. The school's Thanksgiving Vacation began on this date.

So long until December when there will be more news than as from Peter Hirt. In the meantime, don't eat too much turkey!

This is Station M. H. S. bringing you the high lights of **December** from Montpelier High School, reported by Audrea Campbell. Why not buy your friend or relative an Annual subscription for Christmas? You can secure one from any member of the Senior Class.

December 2: Chapel was held in the morning.

December 4: Home rooms took donations for Community Drive and distributed grade cards.

December 6: A pep session was held, in which the seniors won the yell brick.

December 7: The 4-Team Tourney was held on our home floor with Pennville, Roll, Chester, and Pelier taking part. Pennville came out on top.

December 10: Chapel was conducted in the auditorium.

December 12: The teachers held their Christmas party.

December 14: A Christmas Eve party was held at the home of the Factors entertained by Petroleum.

December 17: The Pacers went to Hartford to battle with the Airedales.

December 18: The Y-Teens held a party.

December 20: The Christmas concert was given at the school and grade school students taking part.

December 20-30: Christmas Vacation.

Remember to get your Christmas cards early. It is the best time to take a short time. A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to every one.

Coming to you from M. H. S. are the outstanding events from Pelier, reported by Audrea Campbell. Say, have you bought your '47 Annual? If not, you had better hurry before all the subscriptions are sold! It will be one of the best, so don't miss the offer.

January 3: Today was club day, and at night the Pacers played Jonesboro on the home floor.

January 8: An all school dance was held with faculty members as well as students attending.

January 10: A movie was held for all student body; that night the Pacers played at Albany.

January 13: The Hi-Y Club held their party.

January 14: Chapel was held in the auditorium before classes began. The Art Club held their party at seven o'clock.

January 15: A Christmas Eve party was held in Home Room Meetings. The Commercial Club held their party at the high school in the evening.

January 17: School Elections were given early, the first. That night the Pacers played the Chester Center Indians in the home gym.

January 23: Report cards were distributed in home rooms.

January 24: The Junior-Senior Christmas Party. The Pacers played the Pennville Bulldogs here.

January 28: Mr. Lockridge returned to take group pictures.

January 30: K. H. S. gave his speech to the students before the students; at a later date he will compete in the County contest.

January 31: The Freshmen gave their convocation.

Remember to get your Christmas cards early. It is the best time to take a short time. A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to every one. Buy your '47 Annual" right away!





News headlines from Montpelier High School coming to you from station M. H. S., reported by Audrea Campbell. How about buying your valentine a subscription for the '47 "Indianian?" It sells for only two dollars.

February 5: The Pacers played with Ossian on the home floor.

February 7: The Pacers played the Wolves in the Red-key gym.

February 10: The Juniors held their party at the High School, enjoying bingo and refreshments.

February 12: The Farmers held their annual institute, an all day affair.

February 13: The teachers held a Valentine party at the High School.

February 14: The Pacers entertained Liberty Center in the home gym.

February 17: The County Oratorical contest was held in the auditorium with Hartford City and Montpelier taking part. The Hartford City contestant won. Music was furnished by Jack Barsen and by the faculty trio. After the contest an all school sing was held.

February 19: An all school dance with music and refreshments was sponsored by the Student Council.

February 21: The sophomores gave their convocation "Nothing but the Truth". The Pacers traveled to Berne for their last scheduled game of the season.

February 27: A pep session was held to prepare for the Sectional.

February 28: Pelier played Gary in the Sectional and lost.

Don't forget to listen in March at the same time, same station, for more news headlines from Montpelier High School.

News from Montpelier High School coming from station M. H. S., reported by the school reporter, Audrea Campbell.

Why not buy one of those snazzy looking Annuals? They are a bright green with silver trimming something you will always be proud to show to your guests. They will never lose their beauty. Purchase one right away!

March 3: Junior play tryouts were held in the gym.

March 6: Reports cards were distributed in home rooms.

March 7: The Annual went to press, and at 6:30 the basketball feed was held.

March 14: The finals of the class tourneys were held in the evening.

March 20-21: Spring Vacation.

As a few minutes of my broadcasting time remain, I'll give you a hint on important future events.



May 2: The Senior Class play will be given.

May 16: The Junior-Senior banquet and prom will be given.

May 16: Baccalaureate services will be held.

May 19: The annual Honor Day program will be given.

May 20: Final examinations for the underclassmen and Commencement for the Seniors.

May 23: The Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet.

This broadcast will be discontinued until September 1947, when it will be under new management.





Imogene Helm.

Tom McKean.

Rose Wunderbaum.

Bill Smith.

Wanda Bantz.

Dick Hoover.

Honors and Awards

SPECIAL AWARDS

Tri-Kappa. Imogene Helm and Thomas McKean, B.P.W.C.: Rose Wunderbaum; Kiwanis medal: Bill Smith; D.A.R.: Wanda Bantz; Perfect attendance: Dick Hoover, 11 years; Imogene Helm, 6 years; American Legion: Harriet Reasoner.

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HONOR SOCIETY

Imogene Helm, Thomas McKean, Wanda Bantz, Betty Rose Spaulding, James Ford, Janice Keagle, Bertie Lou Day, Betty Lee, Gloria Garrett, Jesse Rains, Helen Cline, Rose Wunderbaum, Dorothy Reff. Honorable mention: Wallis Ort.

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VALEDICTORIAN AWARD

Imogene Helm. One year's subscription to "Reader's Digest."

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HERFF-JONES MEDAL-PUBLICATIONS

Imogene Helm, subscription manager, "Indianian."

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ANNUAL DRIVE WINNERS

Miriam Maish, Joyce Morgan, Betty McCammon

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AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST

Kenneth Shannon

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ART AWARDS

1946 Poppy posters: Robert Russell, Roy Bell, Lawrence Beymer

1946 Music festival: Bob Pence, Donnie White, Tom Caylor.

Operetta posters: Jim Leichty, Joretta Humphrey, Donnie Brown.

B and P. Halloween posters: Margaret Miller, Jim Leichty, Donnie Brown.

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AGRICULTURE AWARDS

Derry Nestteroad, Alvin Rogers, Donn Ely, Earl Welch, Carl Rhoton, Jesse Rogers, Junior Needler, Charles Cain, Merle Rogers.

ADVERTISEMENTS and JOKES

AUCREMAN BOUQUET SHOP — Flowers for every occasion.

BANK OF MONPELIER—Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Reserve Bank.

BETTE AND JERRY'S SANDWICH SHOP—Ice cream, desserts, soups, salads, and short orders.

BLACKFORD COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP ASS'N., Inc.—Compliments.

BOB AND BERNIE'S STATION — Compliments.

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Miss Albertson: Jack, did you find the author of the quotation, "Ambition should be made of sterner stuff" (answer-Shakespeare)

Jack Burson: Yes. I found it in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations. The author is Ibid, and he is the author of several other quotations, too.

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Mr. Wilson, describing the Gettysburg address: It is like girls' dresses. That is, long enough to cover the subject but still short enough to be interesting

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BUCKLEY, LEO O. — Compliments

CHANEY'S HARDWARE — Everything in hardware.

COOK, DR., Chiropractor—Compliments.

COOK, ROBERT C. — Compliments of Indiana Cafe.

CRIDER'S REXALL DRUG STORE—Meadow Gold Ice Cream, toiletries and gifts.

CRISAMORE'S GARAGE — Auto repairing, welding—North Main Street, Phone 39.

EDGINGTON, CHARLES — Eggs, poultry, cream—Phone 36.

ERNIE'S ELECTRIC — Service and supplies, Westinghouse appliances.

FEDERATED STORE — School supplies and novelties.

FRANCIS, DAISY — Ohio Farmer Insurance Co.—fire, tornado, and auto insurance.

HENDERSON AND HENDERSON — Shoes and clothing for the family.

HILLTOP SERVICE STATION — Batteries, tires, recapping, and auto accessories.

HISER'S FARM STORE — Compliments.

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Typing error in article for school news. The Pacers will slay Chester Friday night on the home floor. (Don't you wish they had?)

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Jack Pugh went to visit the Rinker farm one Sunday. Elonda, while showing him the sheep, asked him how many he thought there were "500," Jack replied. "Exactly right," said Elonda "How did you guess?" "I counted their legs and divided by four."

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HOOSIER GRAIN AND SUPPLY CO. — See us for your needs: coal, feeds, and seeds — Phone 27.

ISCH STORES—General hardware, gifts, and electrical appliances.

JACK'S SHOE REPAIR — Compliments.

KYLE, ERNIE — Tank Truck Service, Montpelier, Indiana—Phone 44r-44w.

McKEAN AND McKEAN — Montpelier, Indiana—X-ray. Phone 15.

MAHORNEY FURNITURE AND HARDWARE CO. — Compliments.

MAIN STREET SERVICE STATION — Freeman and Whitecotton.

ADVERTISEMENTS and JOKES

MARINE'S BARBER SHOP—Three chair barber service, Virg, Eb, John.

MARKLEY'S FURNITURE STORE — Electrical appliances, furniture, paints, and enamels.

MICHAEL BEAUTY SHOP — Beauty work a specialty.

MICHAEL INSURANCE AGENCY Montpelier, Indiana — Dick and Mike.

MONTPELIER FOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION—Compliments.

MONTPELIER FROZEN FOOD STORE — Locker service, IGA Groceries. Phone 162.

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In Civics Class the seniors signed their names as they wanted them on their diplomas. The next day Betty Cole came to Mr. Morgan and said, "I want to change my name." Mr. Morgan looked up the strings and asked "your last name?"

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When asked if he could play "Yankee Doodle" on his coronet, Dean Fly replied, "I can't even play doo-dle let alone Yankee."

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MONTPELIER GLOVE COMPANY — Gloves and mittens.

MONTPELIER HATCHERY — Chicks, poultry supplies, and feeds.

MONTPELIER HERALD — Your hometown newspaper—quality printing

MONTPELIER LUMBER COMPANY — Compliments.

MONTPELIER STONE COMPANY — Compliments.

NEFF, CLYDE A.—Tires, tire repairing, and insurance

OL' HOME BAKERY -Wholesale bakery products—enriched bread, buns, cakes, and rolls.

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP—Two experienced operators.

POINT RESTAURANT — Meals, short orders, and fountain service

PRICE, ARLIE — Compliments

REASONER'S MARKET — Best in groceries, meats, and fruits. You are always welcome.

SATTERTHWAITE — Fine watches and jewelry.

Mr. Morgan in Civics Class: What is home rule for cities?

Girl Student: Home rule for cities means there is no special building for the mayor and his council, they meet in someone's home.

Miss Rea to Kenneth White: Name two problems Kenneth (caught napping). Who, me?
Miss Rea: Correct!

SERVICE CLEANERS AND DYERS — R. B. Walsmith.

SHOEMAKER, MERLE — Columbus Mutual Life Insurance

ST. JOHN'S CORNER MARKET—Home killed meats, fruit, and groceries.

WALKERS—Compliments.

WALKER'S GROCERY—Groceries and meats

WARD'S GROCERY—Groceries and meats.

WUNDERBAUM, LOUIS — Hides, furs, wool, and junk.

WEBB'S FURNITURE — Electrical and household appliances.

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